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APPRECIATION FOR MR. BALDWIN.

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(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, November 12.

M. Herriot, in a telegram, has asked the French Ambassador in London to convey to Mr. Baldwin the French Premier's keen appreciation of the cordiality shown in Mr. Baldwin's public references to M. Berriot's attitude in the negotiations for the Lordon Agreement and Mh. Baldwin's kind offer of support in carrying out that policy.

- M. Herriot also, assurres Mr. Buldwin that be may count equally on M. Herriot's full co-operation in common action, based on respect for Treaties and Agreements, with the object of furthering British and French prosperity and looking to the maintenance of peace.

FRENCH PRESS PLEASED.

A Havas agency dispatch dwells on the fact that the papers point out that Mr. Stanley Baldwin's and Mr. Autten Chamberlain's speeches at the Guidhall are; for France, Belgium and the little Entente as satisfactory, as possible, bécause they certify that Angle-French relations will. develop in a cordial atmosphere and permit of the hope that true proce will be established on a basis of treaties.

NORTH POLE

HAS TRIP BEEN ABANDONED?

MESSAGE FROM S.S. "MAUD."

(Reuter's Service.)

CHRISTIANIA, November 12. "A wireless message from Amunaden's vessel,

the a.s. "Maud, states she has been obliged to return to Bear Island. The message adds that the vessel has spring slightly aleak and exhausted

VIEWS OF EXPLORER.

Dr. Nansen interprets the message as signifying that the s.s. "Maud" is returning to the Behring The flight will be made in daily distances of Sea and has abandoned the attempt to reach the

FRENCH LOAN.

APPEAL BY TELEPHONE.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, November 12. The Minister of Finance to-day sent broadcast an appeal from his office telephone on behalf of the National Loan, bearing interest at five per cent with fifty per cent premium on redemption. The amount is not fixed, but it is hoped to obtain between four and seven milliard francs,

COLONIAL UNDER SECRETARY.

four of which will be devoted to the deficit on the

current budget.

MR. ORMSBY-GORE ACCEPTS POST.

(Reuter's Service.)

NAIROBI, November 12. The Hon, William Ormsby-Gore has accepted

GENEVA.

SINGAPORE AND EPIDEMICS.

PLANS FOR INSTITUTE.

(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, November 12. Mr. Smith, Quarantine officer in the Phillipines Government, is representing the United States at the conference here for the establishment of an epidemiological institute for Singapore.

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(Reuter's Service.)

BEING TOWED TO LEITH.

METHIL November 12.

The Anglo-American steamer "Cheyenne," with a cargo of oil, has been reflected and in being towed towards Leith. She is leaking badly, and will have to go into dry dock.

FIRST NEWS OF DISASTER.

- RARLIER The wireless station at Cullercosts reports an Anglo-American Oil Company's steamer of 4,98 tons ashore in Latitude 56.12 North, Longitude 2.46 West. It requires assistance immediately.

The steamer is the "Cheyenne." She is ashore on the rocks off St. Monans practically high and dry, with her rudder post gone and holed in several

places. Tugs are standing by. [Note: Methil is a v lage on the North shore of the Firth of Forth 9 miles S. B. by E. of Falkland, on the N. B. R. The tidal harbour, 21/2 acres in extent, has a depth at entrance at ordinary spring tides of 23 ft. at high water and 5 ft. at low there is no bar. The N. B. R. dock covers 43/2 acres, has an entrance 50 feet wide, with a depth over sill at high water ordinary spring tides of 23

DUTCH AIRMEN.

ft., ordinary neap tides 19 ft].

ARRIVAL AT ALLAHABAD.

(Reuter's Service.)

ALLAHABAD, November 12. The Dutch airmen arrived here to-day.

When the flight was first proposed, the Netherlands Government issued the following statement. The aeroplane, a "Fokker" of the well-known type her supply of lubricating oil. that is used on the soute between Amsterdam and London, will be in charge of the aviator A. N. I. van der Hoop, who will be assisted by another pilot

and a mechanic. about 1,000 K.M. (625 miles), the total distance to North Pole. be covered being about 15,000-K.M. (9370 miles).

The following route will be taken: Amsterdam (aerodrome "Schiphol"). Prague, Belgrade, Constantinople, Angora, Aleppo, Baghdad, Basra, Bushire, Bandar Abbas, Chabar, Karachi, Multan, Ambala, Allahabad, Calcutta, Akyab, Rangoon, Moulmein, Bangkok, Sengora, Straits Settlements. Medan, Padang, Batavia.

If this flight turns out to be successful a regular air-service between the Netherlands and Netherlands-India may be organized in the near future:

REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

IMPORTANCE NOW WANING.

SCHEME CURE.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, November 12.

The waning importance of the Reparations Commission since adoption of the Dawes Scheme is emphasised by the publication of a drastic scheme of retrenchments for the two months. reducing expenditure by fifty per cent. The plans the post of Under-Secretary of State for the involve the evacuation of the palatial Hotel Astoria Colonies. From 1922, until the coming into power

for comparatively modest offices; the wholesale of the Labour Government, Mr. Ormsby-Gore held reduction of staff and abolition of salaries of the this office. principal delegates, who henceforth will receive retaining fees plus fees for attendance and travelling expenses. Nevertheless, the total economies thus effected are expected to be counterbalanced by the expenditure on the multifarious new posts created by the Dawes plan.

BELGIUM.

PRAISE FOR GENEVA PROTOCOL

M. HYMANS SEES LIGHT.

(Reuter's Service.)

BRUSSELS, November 12. At a meeting of the Chamber to day, M

Hymans, reviewing the state of foreign affairs: culogised the Geneva Protocol as the most practical and most efficacious measure for protection and security, which at last had brought the defensive agreement between Britain, France and Belgium within the frame-work of the League.

Belgium did not despair of the eventual realisation of a tri-partite agreement.

MOVEMENTS SHROUDED MYSTERY.

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Canton for Honglong on his way, sages to be booked by that or any to the North at 10 am. this morn other of their boats on behalf Dr. Bun or any party which might The Canton permaoniar papers not act for him. There is plenty of ported yesterday that Dr. Sun in room on the boat for the passage to Shanghai, however, and there is for Shanghai by the Japaness yet time for arrangements to

(Reuter's Service.) LONDON, November 12. At Cambridge to-day the New Zealand Rugby team, the All Blacks, met and defeated the University. The score was five points to nil. formation as to the probable move, due to leave here to-morrow. ments of Dr. Sun Vat sen who is The local offices of the T.K.K. reported to have intended leaving have had no application for pas-

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B. OF T. RETURNS

(Reuter's Service.)

Landon, November 12. An improvement in British trade for October is shown in the Board of Tride \_ returns. amounted to £120,458,000 and exports to £68,586,000 increases of £19,563,000 and £5,303,000 respectively as compared with September. duced vield. This has given

METAL MARKET.

DEALERS, ARE MAKING SACRIFICES.

Discussing the metals' tradwith a "China Mail" reporter, leading hardware broker remarke jocularly that there was hardly anything to say beyond the ful that the market, as far as Hong-Pald-Up Capital ... 6. 80,000,000 £ 5,685,870. kong turnover was concerned . .wa merve Fund .... G. 20,045,032 £ 1,670,419 practically lifeless and that he an nis colleagues would soon be looking for other employment.

In an endeavour to get rid accumulated stocks - for which ample testimony could be found a walk around the metals godowns at Kennedy Town-dealers il made - sacrifices which brough their quotations below manufacturers' prices. On top of this, most dealers were suffering losses stocks were -bought when 'prices were appreciably higher.

Interruption to trade in Canton and up-country, - continued speaker, had brought clearances a standstill but there was even bigger cloud on the horizon. instanced wire nails, a commodity which constitutes one of the bigger lines of the local metals trade Hongkong dealers had heard that stocks in Shanghai were sufficient to meet the demands for two or. three years, a state of things brought about by the rush orders, after the Japanese earthquake, when it was felt that enormous quantities would be required for the devastated areas.

Rates of interest in the Colony. from native bankers at any rate were probibitive. Accordingly. dealers were willing to take a loss rather than pay lieavy overhead, charges. Another reason was that it was the Chinese business custom to be able to show some business. even at a loss, merely as a sign that one was still in the trade.

Timplates were being offered on the market at about 30 cents per case below importers's quotations but still there was little actual

Bars, the broker concluded, had Business transacted. Correspondents through | renched a level which in pre-war days would be considered theap.

SHANGHAI MARKET.

Shanghai. November 8:-Imports have of necessity been dull during the week under review, and only a drastic alteration in the political situation will revive the languishing condition of the piece goods market, which at present drags on an uninteresting existence: A certain amount of interest is

manifested in silk and tea. Under JAPAN-Tokyo, Yozohama, Kobe, Osaka, the heading of produce, matters look altogether brighter, and in-FORMOSA Giran, Kegf, Kerenko, Kee quiry is current from many quarters

Shinehiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow. In local industries yarn shows a certain amount of betterment, but this is not of very great moment.

Apart from the auctions, the piece goods trade calls for little notice. Since our last report nothing has occurred politically to The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the European Continent, Brasia, Manchuria Tsingtae, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippins Islands, Java, and Dutch Indies, Australia, America, Africa, dc.

Interest allowed on Current Account, and Pixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application. disturbances in the Yangtze Valley is to-day having the reverse effect

on the outlook. As far as the auctions are con-Cotton Mills. corned, two of the hongs again confined themselves to minimum quantities, while in one case there was an increase offered. Last week an improvement in Italians was noted but it now transpires that this had been more or less manipulated by the dealers to allow them to clear off their old purchases. Having in the meantime done so, at apparently nice profits to themselves, they had no further occasion for supporting prices, and as no new demand developed, the market became depressed. Venetians and dyed Jeans were slightly London Bankare : The Mational Proving higher fevel. Heavy Greys were again! depressed, but there was The Gueranty Trost Company of Maw noticeable effort on the part Ningpo to maintain the values of The Equitoble Trust Company of New Whites thereawer a much brighter murket, speculators showing some Interest allowed on Ourrent Accounted displayed from Kenny While the

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tributed to some anxiety on this enquiry has expanded consider-

Hongkous, November 12, 1924. ()n demand, ... 2/-4 11/16

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the figures may be, as strong liness Sab. Coin ... ... 281 % dis. liable to belie expectations on the

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score, especially as it is found that ably; greys, light whites and the delivery time, has been moving cheaper styles generally being in steadily forward and it is now dif- good demand. From China there ficult to obtain goods in as short a has also been a fair enquiry, chiefly time as was only recently the case. for whites, but little business. Whatever the cause however, Egypt, South- America and the demand has certainly grown steadi- United States a steady trade goes ly and offers have increased but on. Java and the Straits enquiry even yet these have not kept pace has also shewn some improvement.

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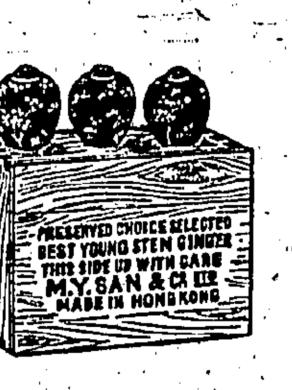
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strong tendency to values especially as the crop news has continued to the same time, however, there has been a fear that the prospective figures have already been discounted and this has caused much uncertainty and sharp fluctuations. Trade interests have been more active and given some support to the upward movement. Private estimates have generally been

ate differs much from this figure a new readjustment of values will Canton coins

chester market the week opened with prices which continued strong. quietly but it would almost appear that the strength of the raw ferred back at prices which could material has caused buyers to have been-taken a short time ago. realise that values may continue to The immediate gutlook is more move against them the longer buy- hopeful provided cotton values reing is deferred. The firmness of main steady. Yarn, prices are

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#### NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTONICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD. NOTION TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 14th day of November, 1924, at noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1924. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 8th to the

14th November, 1924, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, M. MANUK, · Secretary.

## NOTICE.

Hongkong, 31st Oct., 1924.

THE Hongkong Stock Exchange will be closed on THURSDAY and FRIDAY afternoon, 13th and 14th-instant at 1 p.m. By Order of the Committee,

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#### MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND

The French Academy has rejectby the commission engaged in the ashes of their members word is not French, and never

Though he drank only half a glass daily, more than 2,000 bottles years old, have been removed from the cellars of the late Leighton Buzzard, whose estate has been proved at £4,100,000.

on the principal stations of the remained unenlightened. London Midland and Scottish Railway. Three of them Warwick Castle," by Adrian Stokes, R.A., "Conway," by Sir David Murray, R.A., and Coal," by Mr. G. Clausen, R.A.

Artillery, Phoebe Saunders, of 1643. Ottershaw, near Chertsey, Surrey, and George Saunders, her husand a day's imprisonment respectively at Woking.

Mrs. Agnes Roberts, 40, miner's wife, of Robins-lane, Sutton, St. Helens, Lancashire, and her nephew, Frederick Sneyd. about 21, were found dead in their Zoroaster." respective bedrooms. The woman had been hit on the head with hammer, and the youth had taken poison. A verdict of Murder and Suicide was returned against Sneyd,

For stealing cheques to the value of £25 from Miss H. E. Warren, of Langham-street, W., heremployer, Maud Mary Annie Stott, secretary, who was said to have had at one time £600 a year, which she lost in unsuccessful business ventures, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at Marlborough-street.

#### BURIAL AT STONEHENGE.

WHAT "DRUID" CHIEF —DID NOT EXPLAIN.

Who are the "Druid Universaled the word "defeat" proposed ists" who claim the right to bury preparing the new dictionary, Stonehenge? Archaeological and thus endorsing the famous declara- other bodies have protested tion of Marshal Joffre that "the against their proposal to bury the ashes of the late "Centre Arch Walter Rodway, within the shadow of the Cromlech during the harvest

A "Daily News" representative Tof port wine, some of them so who called on the "Resident Samanero and Umhal" of Order, Mr. Robert Macgregor Reid. Mr. J. T. Mills, of Stockgrove, in the hope of arriving at some explanation of its connection with Stonehenge had no success. After listening to the Samanero Posters by R A.s are being used, and Umhal for about two hours, he

a pronounced Scottish accent. our rites at Stonehenge." deserter from the Royal Garrison the written records went back to

It is claimed by the Druid Universalists, who have 82 lodges band, were sentenced to a month's in England that they represent the most ancient faith. This is at official outline of their faith: "Here is found the intelligence and hope of the Magi, the wisdom of Buddha, the magnanimity Christ, the brotherhood of Islam

and the service homage Why such a faith should have any connection with Stonehenge, which is now considered by some authorities to have been existence long before the time of the ancient Druids, the "Samanero and Umhal" of the "Druid

Universalists" did not explain. The Office of Works do no propose to object to the projected ceremony at the harvest equinox provided the burial of ashes does not involve any serious disturbance of the ground. Mr. Reid stated that there would be no appreciable disturbance as only about two ounces of ashes are buried.

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DOCK SCHEMES UNDER DISCUSSION.

On any day, writes the "Times" correspondent at Hongkong; the great ocean liners gracing Hong- Wr and Mrs-G. S. Mrs C. Hills kong Harbour make a brave show. the air filled with their whistling and cloudy with their smoke, Chief among them are the great "Empress" vessels of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., including | Miss Mande Baxter Mr A W. S. Jones the new "Empress of Canada" (21,517 tons gross and -627 feet long) and "Empress of Australia (21,500 tons gross and 615, feet Mr D. Berthan long). With them are the improv- Mr R. J. Birbeck Mr and drs C. ed P. and O. ships, ranging up to Mr and Mrs. A. G. Lauri een. the palatial "Naldera" (16 000 tons | Blez gross and 605 feet in length), Mr A. Brooks .... Lenderman Then there are the big American Mr A. W. Graham Mrs E. Liddell "President" vessels, at least one Mr R. J. Buidin Mr E. A. Mackay of which is always in port. Japan Mr W. A. But-Mr F. Manago is principally represented in size te field Mr. Reid, who is a tall man, with by the "Taiyo, Tenyo, and Shinyo Mr A. Oirpi Maru"; while the Blue Funnel Mr C. Y. Chea made it clear at once that "nothing liners, passengers and freight, are Com & Mrs. Correadisa Merrilley will prevent us from carrying out Thurs and training of every day. Mr V. R. Concepcin Mr S Mills He There are the Japanese N.Y.K. fleet. Mr Chas. Cottrell Mr A. Morley spoke vaguely of the association towering French mail steamers of Mr J. H. Crocker Mr O. H. Montagne of the society with Stonehenge ships of substantial bulk and Mrs D. R. Davise Mr G. H. Neson businesslike appearance, and a Lieut, and Mrs. Mr P. O'Connor H. host of others, large and small.

The Chinese steamers, are, at Capt. Dickens present more remarkable for their Mr C. W. U. Van "Pooley number and their appearance than their size A lew years ago there Mr and Mrs W. A. Post was a Chinese company, the China Mr E. R. Dockett Br J. R. Redfern Mail S.S. Company, in the Hong- Mr A. E. Edward- Mr H. H. Regg kong-San Francisco trade, but it Mr G. P. Else ber Mr 8. Rodriguez failed. The Chinese flag to-day is Mr Felix Ellis. principally carried by a motley Miss M. Ellis fleet, -- small craft-with great histories. Some of them are old Miss Eccles Foreign warships, and some have Mr E. S. Fairchild Mr H. chmidt been on fire, sunk or pirated more | Mr J. P. Feli by Mr G. Schinge times than anyone can remember; Mr A. Francois . and even to-day-their safety is not Mr Douglas Fraser Sc holtz Col. and & Mrs Gar-Mrs Mabel Scoholts

SHIPPING STATISTICS. "In the ups and downs of shipping statistic Hongkong has, in her | Wr. H. Gehson turn, attained the proud position of Mr H. Geffars first port in the world. The latest | Dr. R. E. Gill available official figures show the following totals of tonnage entered guantity of junk and steam launch fonnage engaged in purely local trade:

Year. Tonnage. 1918 ..... 16,955,332 1919 ..... 21,072,129 1920 ..... 24,194,022 1921 ..... 27,852,616 1922 ..... 29,543,564 1923 ..... 53,402,239

The bulk of this is steam, junks in foreign trade accounting for less than 3,000,000 of the total. For purposes of comparison it will perhaps be better appreciated if it | Mr & Mrs Carleton is stated the actual number of | Wre B. C. Costello Mr & dre E. Lund foreign type vessels using the port | Dr Donelan during 1922 was 1,092, of which it franklin 410 were British, 334 Japanese, 98 Mrs. I., H. Geare Parker American, 80 Chinese, 46 Dutch, Mirs H. Harry 38 Norwegian, and 33 French. Mrs A. Lai el Their total tonnage was 3,202,516 | children It is upon her harbour, aptly, i picturesquely, called her "lifeblood," that Hongkong has depended, and must mainly depend, whatever industrial, mining, or agricultural enterprises may deve-Numerous wharves exist. commodious warehouses, Miss E. R. Baily 'docking" the biggest ships calling; but these are not sufficient.

SCHEME FOR EXPANSION. To provide more and at the same time to organize the system of Wrad Miss Brunnan Miss Loys berthage and goods transport, and Col & Mrs C. Russell Major A. S. Littleoffer better shelter against the destructive typhoons, the Govern- Mr T. S. Buntard ment in 1921 invited the famous Mr B, H. Cleland harbour expert, Sir Maurice Fitz- Mr J R. Collis maurice, to make an inspection. Mr R. C. Comrie He approved of a scheme to convert Hung Hom Bay, on the mainland side, into a huge berthage area, connected with the Kowloon- Mr and Mrs J.Miss M. W. News-Canton railway system that some day will be the terminus of a Mr E. C. Dunean Mr W. Ogden London-Hongkong line.

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1924 at 10 c.m. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer or godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 13th November, 1924, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 20th November, 1924, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under signed on or before 25th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to he left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th inst., at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been

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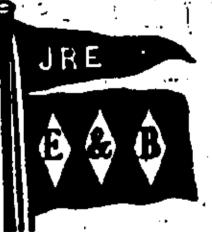
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MALWA"	10,941	15th Nov.	Marseilles and London
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"SARDINIA" "KARMALA"	8,634	26th Nov.	S'apore, Perarg, Col'ho & Bombey Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MANTUA"	. 9,098   10,902	29th Nov.	Marreilles and London
SOUDAN"	8,656	r4th Des.	S'apore, Penang. Colombo & B'bay
KHIVA	9,135	97th Dec.	Marieilles, Lordon & Antwerp
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" MACRDONIA !!	11,089	10th Jun.	Macreilles and London
"BICILIA"	8,813	21st Jan.	Spore, Penang, Colbo & Bombey
-KALYAN"	-9,118	24th lan.	Marreiller, London & Autwerp
MOREA"	10,911	7th Feb.	Marseilles and London
SARDINIA"	6,684	16th Feb	R'apore, Penang, Col bo & B'bay
·KASHMIR"	8,863	21at Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10,941	7th Mar.	Marscilles and London
" SOUDAN "	6,698	18th Mar.	S'apore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
KABHGAR"	9,005	27st Mar.	Marieilles, London & Antwerp
" AIJ1018	6.813	3 st Mar.	Singapore, Penaug, Col'bo & B'bay.
MANTUA"	10,903	4th Apr.	Marseilles and London
· KARMADA """	9.008	18th Apr.	Margeilles, London & Antwerp
'RARDINIA'	6,684	28th Apr	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & Bbay
M 7CEDONIY	11,069	2nd May	Marseilles and London
FFITTE	INDIA	-APCAR	SAILINGS (South)
TALMA"	10,200	18th Nov.	Singapore. Penang & Calcutta.
TTLAWA"	10,000	and Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
'TAKLIWA''	8, 60	15th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAIREA"	8,500	with Doc.	Singapore, Penang & Oalcutta.
EASTERN &	L AUS	TRALIA	N SAILINGS (South)
EASTERN"	4,000	34th Nov.	Manila, Sanda kan, Thur, day Island,
'ARAFURA!'	8,000	Bist Doo.	Townsville. Brishand, Sydney
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	<b>SAILINGS</b>	ТО	MARS	GEAI	8	JAPAN
•1	ILAWA"	10,000	13th Nov.	Amoy, B	hai, Mo	i Kobe and Os
. <b>" X</b>	ANTUA"	10,909	at d'light.   14th Nov. d light.	Shanghai	, Moji a	Kobe.
94 T	AKLIWA"	8,500	27th Nov.	Kobe only	7.	•
* X	EIVA"	9,185	29th Nov.	Shanghai		nd Koba.
718	OUDAN"	6,696	29th Nov.	Shanghai	Molla	nd Kobe.
	RAFURA."	6,000	6th Dec.	Mojl and	Kobe.	•
	ATREA"	8,500	8th Dec	Robe.		
	ACEDONIA"	11,089	13th Dec.	Shanghai,	, Moji as	nd Kobe.
~ 81	CILIA"	6,818,	. 27th Dec	Shanghai	, Moji a	na Kobe
* E	ALYAN"	9,118	37th Dec. 1925			nd Kobe.
11 g	T ALBANS"	4,500	3rd Jan.	Moji and	Kobe.	
SE M	IORKA "	10,911	10th Jan.			nd Kobe.
	AREMIR"	8,003	94th Jen.	Shanabai	Moji a	nd Kobe.
	ARDINIA"	6,684	24th Jan.	) Shanghai	, Moji a	nd Kobe.
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	[A].WA"	10,941	7th Feb.	Shanghai	, Moji a	nd Kobe.
	ANDA"	€,95€	7th Feb.	Moji and	Kobe.	''' '
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	OUDAN"	6,696	21st Feb.	Shanghai,	, Moji az	id Kobe.
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	ICILIA"	6.B13	7th Mar.	Shangbai	, Moji 🛚	nd Kobe.
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	CARMALA":	9,098	21st Mar.	Bhanghal		
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_	HIVA"	9,185	17th Apr.	Changha		
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	CALYAN"	9,118	loth May	, Shanghai		
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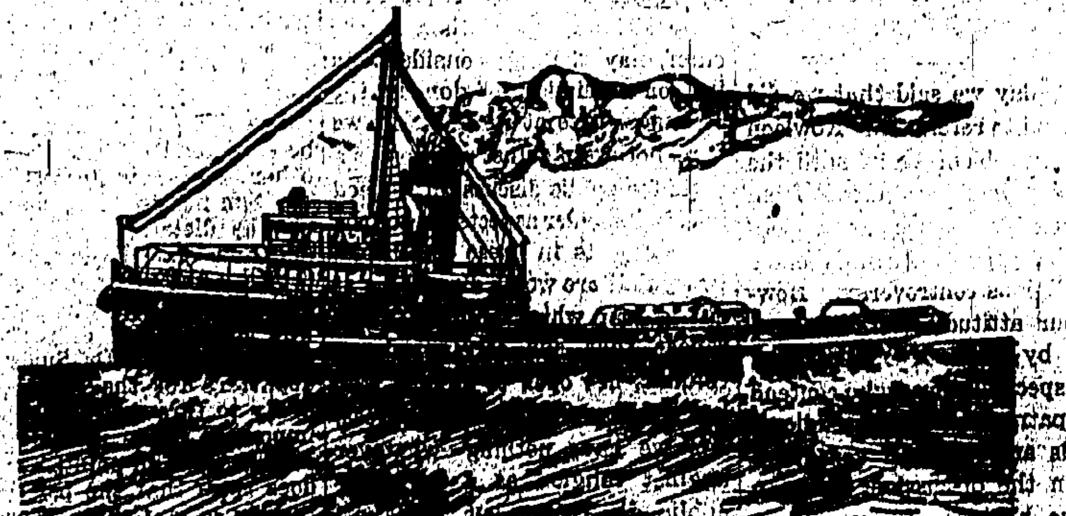
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## The China Mail.

HORGEONG, THURBDAY, Nov. 13, 1924

- KOWLOON HOSPITAL. PROBLEM.

Hospital problem again until the discussion had been freed from religious bias, since as a nonsectarian paper we cannot enter into religious controversy. However our attitude has been construed by some of our readers, more especially those who contend that patriotic, not religious grounds are the chief considerations in the discussion, to mean that we hold no opinions at al upon the merits of the Government's decision to employ the sisters of the Maryknoll Mission This is by no means the case. Obviously it is our duty to have opinions upon every public matter -and to express those opinions

topic for public discussion; indeed times that are worth discussing at

religious aspect forbids us to of Wu Pei-fu's downfall. Chanspeak. Putting it more bluntly, is for the time being, not able to we cannot judge the Government's Loyang warlord-whatever that decision without also judging the may have meant. On the other religious issue; for as the matter hand, Dr. Sun may see in the stands to-day, to condemn the Chang Tso-lin and Lu Government's decision is to halang (who was defeated affront the Roman Catholic faith, and to approve the Government's decision is to affront the Protestant faith. That, as the matters, stands to-day — we emphasize those words—that, briefly, is the position. However, if full editorial comment is impossible until the discussion is freed from its religious bias, we can at least venture one remark as a partial judgment, that ignoring all the other aspects of the problem bearing upon the question of whether the Government was Liverpool and Huddersh d resultright or wrong, the decision to em- ed in a win for the latter by three file American people (we are aware ploy the sisters of the Maryknoll goals to two. Mission was unfortunate to the extent that it was almost certain to provoke religious controversy and create much ill feeling. We cannot be accused of adding fuel to the flames by expressing this opinion, because the thought is now so obvious,—after the bitter hings that have been said during the last\_few days, so painfully

> Hongkong And Canton. If Sir Charles Addis' letter in the "Morning Post" has achieved nothing else, it has been useful in enlightening people in Britain of the danger in taking as gospel the writings of the occasional trippers to China, who learn all about the country in the course of a few weeks. In the case of Mr. Bertrand Russell, his claim to firmed. first-hand knowledge is considerably qualified, when it is recalled China in the German Hospital in door for many days and, on being discharged was hastened to a warmer clime Japan, if memory serves us. Mr. Russell's summing up of the relations between Canton and Hongkong, naturally are of chief interest to British renders. As Sir Charles points out, there is no question of enmity. His Excellency the Governor and officialdom general, have given proof, times regards the quarrel of Dr. Sun enteric fever; one fatal case of Chiung-ming. As regards Dr. Sun's difference with Peking, the Hongkong Government, in sense, has even over-stepped the border line of neutrality by dealing with the Canton Government directly in place of reference through the Colonial Office and the British Legation in Peking

the circumstances.

mild one to reach in view of all

present instance is entirely due to peace between Dr. Sun Yat-sen ex-Prime Ministers, Cabinet, La- who hide their faces behind sackthe exceptional circumstances of and General Chan Kwing-ming. bour, and social leaders, and cloth. Nobody likes to be reminded the problem. Unfortunately, say Gossip has been busy with these eminent criminals, all of whom of a funeral, least of all a Chinese. two names ever since the split in were paid on a far higher scale It is in the hope that Europeans what some of the disputants may, June, 1922, but nothing has than the workiday journalist. The will refrain from photographing the discussion, as we said yester- eventuated. As it is hoped that present standard of journalism was mourners in future that I take up day, is dominated by religion, and a lasting peace will be possible very high. Journalists had their your valuable space. even although patriotism is the with a new regime at Peking, own code of honour-hot to chief, nay the sole consideration be taken in the latest pronounce—not to take unfair advantage of his to attention when the first fame Yesterday we said that we did in some minds, religion is the ments. Unfortunately, neither trade secrets. not intend to refer to the Kowloon stronger force at work. Now we side will stipulate terms which can have nothing against religion as a be expected to be accepted by the other side. Or it may be that Dr. Sun has to be guided, partly, it is, in its wider aspects, one of the by the dictates of his generals In recognition of his 27 years' few subjects in these superficial and that Chan Kwing-ming must consider the attitude of his antiall—a fact which prompts us to The latest report of yet another has been presented with a travellrepeat that our correspondence postponement of Dr. Sun's alleged Church members. columns are open to anyone who departure for the North is not has a sincere opinion to express, likely to throw any light on this important topic. Looking at the No, we have nothing whatever matter from all points of view, it in the series of interpert matches against religion as a topic for does seem that the possibility is arrived here, with the exception of public discussion, but while we remote of a Canton representa- Flight Lieutengot Livock, who is give our readers, the fullest live attending the vaunted forth on H.M.S. "Pegasus." The new facilities for stating their views, sentative to be empowed to act Holmes-Brown, W. N. Edwards, we cannot ourselves take sides in for all the multifarious interests R. T. Foster, N. Grenier, D. F. was being carried by a man at a religious controversy without in this disturbed province. How- Stiven, E. W. N. Wyatt (F.M.S.) Waterloo Road yesterday, dropped

Hospital calls for our verdict, the materially changed as the result Shanghai) a corresponding rise in his prestige.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Fines ranging up to \$2 were inflicted at the Kowloon Magistracy on several Chinese for gambling-

A Chinese was injured being knocked down by a motor lorry at Morrison Hill Road yesterday, and had to be removed to hospital.

The match in the first division.

of the English League between

permits the defendants failed to arouses the indignation of appear at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and their bail money was estreated.

two mace of prepared non-govern- and are just as capable as the ment opium, an unemployed Chin- American Sisters, of taking-charge ese was fined \$24, or three weeks' hard labour, at the Kowloon our duty to help these first, "no Magistracy this morning.

hai states that there is great interest in the report, from Japanese sources from Tientsin, that Feng Yu-hslang and Wang Chen-ping have fled. So far the report has not been con-

There will be a Children's To the Editor of the China Mail. that he spent most of his time in Lecture at the Helena May Institute to-morrow, November 14, Peking, where he lay at death's at 5 30. p.m. given by Mrs. Minett M.D. Subject:-"First Aid to Dolls and Others." (Admission free)-Advt.

> Playing on the Fanling Golf Course, for the St. John of Jerusalem Trophy, Lieutenant A. I Alexander and Mr. C. C. Stark each returned scores of 77. The former's card read 84-7 and the latter's 85 8.

During the week ended Saturwithout number, that the Govern- day, one fatal case of diphtheria ment is absolutely neutral as was reported and two cases of Yat-sen with General Chen puerperal fever and a fatal case of rabies All were Chinese, and with the exception of the puerperal fever and one case of enteric fever, which were reported from the New Ter itories, all the cases came from Victoria. There were no cases reported for the 48 hours ending on Tuesday the 11th inst.

With steadily increasing at-Mr. Russell's attempt to foment the World Theatre. The fame of repetition? ill-feeling between Canton and Emory Johnson as a producer of with success; at the same time it wide since the apprarance of his the vernacular papers were lowing votes :is just as well that Sir Charles "Third Alarm". "In the Name of sought. If those responsible for Police, Other Charges:— Addis has put the facts of the the Law" and "Westbound Limit arrangements were to approach Bedding and Mess The conclusion, that Mr. Russell successful engagements in all the the facts in order to suit his prethe above theatre for two more days. Cinema-goers are advised put up. There would then be no Light and Electric Fans conceived theories of what British policy in China ought to be, is a not to miss it.

The Right Hon. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., speaking at a journalists' Sun And Chan.

Once again people in Canton are do not pronounce judgment in the talking about the prospects of present instance is entirely due to present instance is present instance in connection with the Europeans are no better off. Uncheon in connection with the Europeans are no better off. When a Chinese function with the workaday journalists now-a-days workaday journalist now-a-days was that he had to compete with shots of the principal mourners was that he had to compete with the prospect in the prospect of the principal mourners was that he had to compete with the prospect in the prospect of the principal mourners was that he had to compete with the prospect in the prospect of the principal mourners was that he had to compete with the prospect in the prospect of the principal mourners was the prospect of the principal mourners and the prospect of the principal mourners was the prospect of the principal mourners and the prospect of the principal mourners are not better off.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

work in connection with the Union Church, Mr. Lewis Jones, of the

By the s.s. "Mantua," the cricket team that is to represent "Malaya"

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

KOWLOON HOSPITAL. To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir,—It seems most extraordinary that the Government of a British Colony should propose to staff one of its public institutions with American nuns, when appeals are coming from the homeland funds to support hundreds of thousands of unemployed ex-service men, to say nothing of many thou sands of women as well. It should not be wondered at that if thi proposal sis carried out the new Queen's College be given over k American fathers. Those residing in Hongkong and Kowloon are living and working

under the British Flag (some seem to have lost sight of this fact). . The controversy is not one to be settled "out of school" and squabbled over, but one in which British honour and British prestige should be upheld. This is not a slight against of their ability and knowledge in caring for the sick), and we are sure The driver of a motor lorry in they realise the position. What and Yaumati has reported to the police if America should engage nurses that he knocked down and injured from England to work in her hosa Chinese yesterday. The man pitals rather than her own people? was removed to the Kwong Wah. The thought is preposterous! the position the Government is takling in engaging American Sisters In a number of charges for of the Maryknoll Order, in this. obstruction and hawking without British Colony, is one which rightly

thousands of unemployed women in at \$2,000 each. For having in his possession England, who would be willing and running a hospital. Is it not only by raising funds, but by giv ing them, employment when an A Reuter message from Shang- where it is in our power to do so 'Yours etc...'

> CHAITY BEGINS AT HOME. Hongkong, November 12.

RECALLING THE PAST.

Sir,-Would not the majority of those who either took active part in the War and those who have lost someone dear to them prefer not to be reminded of the suffering they have gone through? spend a miserable day after going

through the agony of a public reminder-of what should have ended at all. I feel certain that many ex-service men and those who have lost dear ones will agree Yours etc.,

Hongkong, November 12. USE THE PRESS.

To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir,-Exception has been taken to the chattering of certain unknowing Chinese under the Supreme Court verandah during the Two Minutes' Silence on Tueswhich, under certain given tendance of parrons, "The Mail- day. Quite rightly, too... But why circumstances, would be the more man," an F. B.O attraction, bids make a fuss, instead of devising correct method of procedure, fair to break all house records at ways and means to prevent a

When we had the Rose Days port of the ceremony could easily Identification of Criminstill, notices in Chinese could be Incidental Expenses.... chattering. Hard and unkind Rent of Stations .......

crave liberty to maintain that the Transport

On Tuesday, I saw a Chinese bars of the National Anthem were played. Not being ignorant, he tendered respect where respect on account of Public Works, Extratold what was required. My best thanks for kindly Hospital. inserting this letter.

Hongkong, November 12.

GIRL'KILLED BY TIMBER PALLING.

A heavy place of timber, which

#### SINGAPORE TRAGEDY.

WIFE AND HUSBAND TAKE POISON.

(From Our Own Correspondent,)

SINGAPORE, November 12 As a result of veronal. administered, Mrs. U. Richards has died and her husband lies in a

most critical condition. It appears that Mr. Richards, a respected member of the Eurasian community, who was employed as architect to the Municipality the reason leading up to community of Singapore.

#### LORRY ACCIDENT.

ECHO OF CAUSEWAY BAY. CRASH.

DRIVERS REMANDED.

Tang Tsan-chan and Ku Kwanwall at A. King's Slipway premises protest. at Causeway Bay last Tuesday morning and seriously injured a pedestrian, were brought up before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Central As has been pointed out to us by Magistracy this morning and other correspondents, there are formally remanded. Bail was fixed

Still In Hospital.

The injured man is still in a critical condition at the Government Civil Hospital, and in the present instance the first defendant is charged with driving a motor vehicle without the permission of the owner or a licence, and the of the branches of a tree, just other, who is a licensed driver, past the Central British School. with allowing the first defendant in Nathan Road. The branch to drive the lorry.

#### COLONY'S FINANCES.

SEVEN VOTES BEFORE COUNCIL.

-At the meeting of the Legislative Fortunately, save for a few Council this afternoon, His Excel- bruises, no one was hurt. lency the Governor recommended

Dollars ..... thousand Twenty... \$(20,000) in aid of the vote Pubic Works, Recurrent, Hongkong, Communications, (4) Maintenance of Roads and Bridges in City.

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Light 1,600.00

(\$61,000); on account of Kowloon-Canton Railway, Special Expenditure, Locomotive, Carriage, and C.M.G., Colonial Secretary. Wagon Expenses: Breakdown

Twenty-two thousand and twenty Hongkong is not likely to meet nopular pictures has spread far and during the War the services of Dollars, \$22,020) in aid of the fol- Colonial Treasurer.

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words would also be unnecessary. Rent of Married Police. 

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was due. And so would every ordinary, Hongkong, Miscellane Intituled An Ordinance to amend other Chinese if only they were ous, Alteration to the Ritchen the Forgery Ordinance, 1922. buildings at the Government Civil

#### GAMBLERS SURPRISED.

ONE MAN JUMPS PROM WINDOW.

A number of coolies engaged in gambling in a new building in Shantung street yesterday, were suddonly startled by an alarm regarding the approach of the police. fession. Therefore, although the be remembered that their respections have been and will act as scorer, and was instantly killed. THE STATE OF THE S

#### CURIOUS INCIDENT.

EUROPEAN LADY PURSUED SHOPKEEPER'S MISTAKE.

A curious incident occurred in Wyndham Street shortly after noon to-day when a European lady had the unpleasant experience of being chased as a supposed thief. According to several accounts Mrs. C. G. Williams had left a dress at the Kam Sing shop to be embroidered. This morning she called for the dress and told administered the drug to his the shop-woman to send the bill wife and then took a dose himself. to her address, No. 10, The Peak. Financial difficulties are given as Mrs. Williams wrote her name the and address on a piece of paper, tragedy, which has come as a but the shop woman insisted upon great shock to the Eurasian cash payment. Some misunderstanding, it, seems, now arose, for upon Mrs. Williams leaving the shop, a police whistle was blown by one of the attendants. Everybody in the shop poured into the street and together with the crowd that speedily collected pursued Mrs. Williams to Queen's Road Central, where a European police sergeant took charge of the situation. After hearing explanations he assured the shop woman that he need not fear for his wo, the two drivers of the P.W.D. money, and Mrs. Williams was motor lorry, which crashed into a thus able to depart without

#### BUS HITS TREE.

\_PASSENGERS HAVE ROUGH PASSAGE.

BUT NOBODY HURT.

While proceeding from Shamshuipo, during the tiffin hour today, bus No. 542 of the Kowloon | Motor Bus Co., collided with one aplintered the roof; and made the bus come to a standstill and heel over. The passengers were thrown about, but managed to stay in the bus: while the vehicle by some miracle righted itself. The bus was able to proceed on its way, after a short interval and

The occupants were lucky that The War is over. Few want to the members to vote the following the accident did not prove of a more serious nature, and it should be a warning to drivers not to drive so close to the trees. While on the other hand, it may be advisable if some of the lower branches of big trees are lopped.

arrived safely at the ferry.

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

TO DAY'S MEETING.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council, this afternoon, there were present:-

H.E. the Governor, Sir Reginald H.E. Major-General Sir John

Sixty-one thousand Dollars Fowler, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., the Officer Commanding the Troops. Hon. Sir Claud Severn, K.B.E.

Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, K.C., C.B.E., Attorney-General. Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer,

Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Director

of Public Works. Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe; Captain Superintendent of Police.

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak. Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird.

Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son. Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall. Hon. Mr. C. Montague Ede. Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, Clerk of Councils.

The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp K.C. moved the following: First reading of Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the

Ordinance, 1923: Second reading of the Bill 600.00 intituled An Ordinance to amend 70.00 the Crown Solicitors' Ordinance,

Second reading of the Bill Intituled An Ordinance to amend. Total ...... \$6,050.00 the Summary Offences Ordinance,

Second reading of the Bill Second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the Telegraphic Messages Ordin-

ance, 1894. In committee the Council passed the third readings of the latter

BOATMAN JUMPS FROM WHARF.

In an endeavour to, retrieve violating one of the strictest ever much Dr. Sun or General values of the man's shoulder and fell in an endeavour to escape, one of the water a bostman jumped from canons of the newspaper process in the gest it must now white daughter of some boat people, of an upper floor and was rendered. The man did not reasoner and the strictest control of an upper floor and was rendered. The man did not reasoner and the strictest of some boat people, of an upper floor and was rendered. The man did not reasoner and the strictest of some boat people, of an upper floor and was rendered. The man did not reasoner and the strictest of some boat people, of an upper floor and was rendered. mace of metal, which dropped into bolice are now on the lookout fire

#### CRICKET. INTERPORT

#### HONGKONG MAKE USEFUL START.

SHANGHA'I OUT FOR

#### Home Side's Good Fielding.

This morning the first interport cricket match of the series commenced in ideal weather on the H.K.C.C. ground with the public stand almost full and a fair number of ladies in the Pavillon. H.E. the Governor was also down early to see Shanghai bat.

to bat first and, accordingly, stand the best chance on the hard the 100 was sent up by Rawsthorne wicket which, although it had been carefully nursed, was liable to cut up towards the end of the game.

#### Barrett Wins Toss.

Captain Barrett won the toss and elected to send Shanghai in and the visitors had a spell at the nets before play commenced.

Punctual to time, Dick Hancock led Hongkong out to field amidst applause.

Teams: Shanghai:-Captain E. I. Barrett (Captain), E. G. Barnes. D. C. Burn, P. Carr, W. C. G. Clifford, A. J. W. Evans, D. W. Leach, Dr. W. E. O'Hara, J. A. Quayle, T. L., Rawsthorne and r. W. R. Wilson.

'Hongkong:-H. R. B. Hancock (Captain), A. C. I. Bowker, Pay. Lt.-Com., G. E. L. Hargreaves. H. Owen Hughes, T. E. Pearce, Rev. T. B. Powell, Rev. E. K Ouick, A. W. Ramsay, E. B. Reed CQ.M.S. A. Stripp and R.E.A. Webster. \*- ~

Umpires:-Lt. Col T. A. Robertson and Captain Bensley, R.A.

The feature of the morning's play was the excellent fielding of the Hongkong XI, Owen-Hughes continually winning applause. The catch by which he disposed of Leach off Reed was especially brilliant, as he had to jump nearly 3 feet to reach the ball. Hargreaves also brought off a gallery catch, when he disposed of Quayle, off Bowker's bowling.

It is difficult to understand the comparative failure of the visiting batsmen and it is a distinct compliment to our bowlers, as Captain Barrett stated that the wicket was playing very truly—only the short ones bumbing. Reed, however, seemed to have the batsmen guessing all the time and has fully justified his inclusion. Stripp. behind the sticks, deserves special mention -as he must have saved at least 20 on the leg side from wild deliveries. Hanock should\_great judgment in changing his bowlers and though criticism was heard at Bowker not being put on a second time, the Hongkong skipper propably takes the long view that Bowker's services will be more required in the second innings.

#### Game Starts.

Evans faced Bowker (from the he had not stepped back first of Naval Yard end) and opened with a single off the first ball. Clifford played back mostly to see the Bowker and-Carr got him to the initial over out.

Supreme Court end and was turn- and a quarter's play. Not too good Rev. E. K. Quick, c Rawsthorne. ed to leg by Evans for the first for Shanghai by any means. four of the match. A single As Carr had assigned to himself REA. Webster, not out ...... 39 brought Clifford over but he refused the business of getting runs, H. Owen Hughes l.b.w. O'Hara. to be tempted by the left hander's O'Hara was playing (for him) a T. Pearce, c Rawsthorne, b Duzz ers.

the slips but did not quite seem to stances. He had been in 15 like Bowker who was "getting minutes and only got 4 singles." up" on the off.

After ten minutes play the first fielding in tip-top fashion. ten was signalled and the twenty after sixteen minutes' play.

very high order, Bowker (cover- if anything, was doing all that point when not bowling) and had been looked to from him and Quick (point) carning applause. his wicket must have given him tiffin. Quick hit Wilson for a "push" towards cover-point - Evans was very enterprising encouragement as Shanghai found single to square leg and Webster Torry Wilson continued to bowl nibbling even at Bowker who, it hard to score off-him. Powell followed suit with the next ball, with two slips. with the wind behind him, was was also good but apt to be making the total 11. Quick played faster than usual. His de- expensive in his first two or three two more balls and snicked liveries rose in rather intimidat-vovers. Stripp shone behind the the fifth ball of the over to Raws-

number of times.

First Wicket Down. full toss once, were sent down by deliveries. Carr looked back O'Hara was sending down some Hargreaves Evans was the more confident of the two batsmen and it came rather as a surprise to see his bails dislodged by a hall from leg and heat him all the way 1051

man 12. Applause greeted Captain Bar-

except that Clifford hit Hargreaves next ball was stopped almost on given out l.b.w. four and Quick was applauded for

Bowker but hitting out now and being in 35 minutes herhad 12 to then. Just as the 30 up had been his credit, including a four: signalled Bowker beat him with a ground ball which deserved the now getting the runs. A drive applause accorded him. II a.m. past Powell (bowling) brought Classord 15, total 30, 2 wickets Bowker to field at the

Reed now that the Shanghai drivers from the Pavillon. were together and Quayle got a Bad luck continued to attend

or three short singles very by Haucock at tine slip. A rising proachable, breaking both ways, tion, it hit the middle stomp, cleverly in the direction of cover ball from Reed went off the Torry. Wilson, was apt to be both sending the bails flying. point and extra cover. bateman's right glove. 12.10 p.m., liangerous and erratic.

It was felt that the side winning the toss would certainly choose

a maiden over and Barrett drove one which went out to Ramsay at cover point standing well out. The ball was going away from him but he jumped up nicely to take it with both hands

A fair number, were on the ground by now and they breathed with relief as the Shanghai captain walked back to the paivilion. 11.06. giving him the bowling. Barrett 4, 3 wickets down, total 33. attempting to hit out, Rawsthorne

Runs came slowly in singles, Pearce | being over at 12.40 (2 hours and 10 applause for smart fielding. Only Owen Hughes fielded in

the slips for Hargreaves but plauded on returning to the plete holiday. Hancock joined him for Reed Pavilion. Ramsay going over to mid on. Hongkong's fielding had been of a very high order all along up till

After fifty minutes' play, the 40 up was signalled. Both Bowker and Reed were bowling near the top of their form and the batsmen were kept on the defensive.

Leach had been weak on the leg-side and not quite fulfilling expectations. He had not quite settled down when he mis-hit one of Reed's off-balls. result was a splendid catch by Owen Hughes at second slip, A. J. W. Evans, b Hargreaves... 11.27 Leach 6. Total 44, 4 wickets W. C. G. Clifford, b Bowker ... 15

Carr watched his colleague get out J. A. Quayle, c Hargreaves, b through hitting Bowker to square leg where Hargreaves just D. W. Leach, c Owen Hughes. managed to reach the ball that was | b Reed ....... going away from him. 11.30 Quayle P. Carr, st. Stripp, b Reed .....

Total 44, 5 wickets down. Carr was not afraid of the deliveries from Reed that were D. C. Burn, c Bowker, b Powell 20 ed one nicely through the slips for E. G. Barnes, c Owen Hughes. four and glanced Bowker likewise.

Leach and got a single. As if he did not want to play! himself in Carr continued to be enterprising. A ball from Reed came up unexpectedly and (from box) seemed to touch the handle 68, 7 for 85, 8 for 89, 9 for 100, 10 man had no powers of administraof his bat; Owen Hughes missed for 109. getting down to it by inches. It looked as if he would have got it if

Powell was put on to bowl for boundary by way of fine slip. The Hargreaves was put on at the 60 up was notched after an hour

very restrained game but the Clifford got a lucky four through correct thing under the circum- R. Hancock, not out ...... All of the Hongkong team were

Bowker had taken the lion's share of the bowling and fully Hongkong's fielding was of a deserved his three wickets. Reed

bit of play. Stripp had been very Owen Hughes played the last keen and he smartly tipped off ball of the over and Webster again An occasional half-volley, and a Carr's balls from one of Reed's faced O'Hara. moved his right foot in and was good stuff, but Webster was not given out by Captain Bensley, to be denied placing bim post Apparently, the batsman had been | mid-on for the first four-hit of the caught napping. Carr's 13 con- innings.

13, total 68, 6 wickets down. Nothing of moment occurred past Reed who was bowling. The leg across a straight one and was minutes play, Webster's contribu-

Dr. O'Hara refused to be tempt. Total 22, 2 wickets down, stooping a hot drive from Barrett, ed by Reed and was content to Clifford was playing back to get his runs off Powell. After Pavilion, Tam Pearce went out to ball into Rawsthorne's hands, at is the cause of these things.

Not very stylish, Burn was Yard boundary for four. At 2.07 Naval Yard boundary. Butn then Quayle went in and played out scored a two saved by Ramsay at cover-point) and another four past four. Then he gave a chance

Captain Barrett and Quayle got shortly after the 80 was signalled O'Hara's bowling was Bowker had sent down down

Playing the proper game under the circumstances, Burn continued to-hit out, his drives being very effective.

Unfortunately, when his score had reached 20, he was well taken by Bowker, at deep mid-on, off Powell, 12 15 p.m. Burn 20, Total 89; 8-wickets down....

After this, Barnes (in place of Burn) and Rawsthorne (in after O'Hara) played very careful cricket although they may have been subdued by the excellent fielding and very good bowling. Rawsthorne once drove. Reed beautifully to the boundary, between cover-point and extra-cover.

Just after two hours' batting, glancing Powell to square leg. Two balls later, Barnes was caught by Owen Hughes (second slip) off the same bowler. 12.34-p.m. Barnes 3, Total 100. 9 wickets down and still an average of about

his duck from the first ball (from Reed). Rawsthorne got a single and Wilson a four.

Wilson continued to hit out and Rawsthorne backed him up by bat for 7.

#### The Home Innings.

Hongkong had a few minutes' batting before the tiffin interval. Quick faced O'Hara (Naval Yard end) and notched a single and Webster did likewise. Torry Wilson was then put on to bowl (from the Supreme Court end) against the wind.

Judicious singles and smart running brought Hongkong's score to 9 for no wicket at the tiffin interval.

Shanghai—1st Innings.

Captain E. I. M. Barrett. c Quayle then faced Bowker and Ramsay, b Bowker..... Bowker .....

Dr. W. E. O'Hara, c Hancock, b Reed ......

going away on the off. He touch- T. L. Rawsthorne, b Reed ..... 10 b Powell ..... Dr. O'Hara, had gone on for T. W. R. Wilson, not out....... Extra

Total ...... 109 ence of the Chinese custom in --- regard to the administration of Fall of wickets:—I for 23, 2 for estates when a man died intestate the "under cover" of the Press- 30, 3 for 33, 4 for 44, 5 for 44, 6 for and said that the wife of such a

BOWLING ANALYSIS. . .

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b Wilson ..... 3

Quayle ..... Extras .....

(Total for 3 wickets) ... 6t

As we go to press, the home side have made II5 for six. Play After Luncheon.

after his first run, Tam bringing off his Resuming punctually ing fashion, striking Clifford sticks and Dick Hancock proved thorne (first slip) who brought off twice in his first five over and himself the brilliant skipper he is, a neat one-handed catch 1.53 pm. sising over his head the same. Then came a rather surprising Quick 3 Total II, I wicket down

Hargreaves which broke from the sisted of 3 fours and a single and At five minutes to two, the 20 up his partnership with O'Hara was signalled. Previous to that, a.m.-I wicket down for 23, last realised 24 runs. II 57 a m. Carr Webster had shaped confidently and Owen Hughes had scored a Burn hit out as soon as he went four on the on-side. O Hara was rest as the Shanghai skipper went in and sent the 70 up, after an bowling well without a square-leg hour and a half's play, with a four when Owen Hughes put his left

to the Parade Ground boundary for the line by Webster (long field.) 1.58 p.m.-Owen Hughes 6,

Amidst applause from watch Webster get a few singles and drive O'Hara to the Naval p.m. the 30 up was hoisted (after 27. minutes' play) Webster got a single off O'Hara's last ball and then drove Wilson for another Hargreaves was taken off for mid-on for which he was chered (stumping) off Wilson on the leg mid-off and then Quayle sent down but it was not accepted.

Then came the first surprise of O'Hara 12, Jotal 85; 74 wickets With one alip taken in he had slarming feebion but, at two previously—and Chiford th

#### SMILE. HORNELL'S

## THOSE RUMOURS OF

"BUSINESS AS USUAL."

#### Students Attend Lectures This Morning.

Rumours that further trouble had arisen with students of the Hongkong University came to a head yesterday afternoon when it was stated that a strike had been declared.

Yesterday was a complete holiday at the University so that there could be no question of a strike yesterday.

This morning in the signs of University there was little routine would be in any way Torry Wilson, last man in broke groups from the various hostels sity. and with their text and note books in their hands made their way to the main body of the University.

Pointing to the groups students passing his house, Mr. (now fielding at point) and Owen | minutes) for 109 runs. Rawsthorne | that the students were apparently. Hughes (in the slips) earning made:10 and Wilson carried out his setting off for lectures as usual. Ther could be no question of a manner. Hongkong were worthily ap- strike yesterday as it was a com-

or sent down, said Mr. Hornell in were waiting for a reply. reply to other direct questions. but certain students had been noon that the students attended fined for breaches of discipline.

FURTHER EVIDENCE IS

HEARD.

Prominent villagers and an elder

of the Chek Ling village, who had

Kun district in the province of

7 plaintiff—and Mr. Eldon Potter,

The Chinese witnesses gave evid-

tion herself and everything done in

respect of the estate and the heir

BLASTING ACCIDENT.

CHINESE INTURED BY

STONE.

An accident occurred at Mor-

rison Hill Gap Road when a

Tin-sang, was struck by a piece of

stone dislodged by a blasting

charge. The man was injured in

the legiand had to be conveyed

to the Government Civil Hospital.

the country, O'Hara gave Pearce

Shaping confidently. Webster

sent the 40 up at 2.15, his own

total being 25. He was applauded

for neatly glancing Wilson past

went to the boundary for four byes.

From a short run off the last ball

of one of O'Hara's overs, Tam got.

two as the result of an overthrow.

Placing and timing in exemplary

The 50 up was signalled after 35

Quayle For Wilson.

first slip. 2.25 p.m. Pearce 6

a beautiful ball which broke in very

Quayle was rising in

Total 61, 8 wickets down.

on in place of Tame in the

the spectators signifying their ap-

proval of, his running efforts

the square leg umpire.

passer-by, a Chinese named Wong

had to be subject to the approval

The case was adjourned.

I K.C., for the defendant.

the head of the family.

Asked whether to his knowife apparent at the Hongkong ledge the fines had led to resentto ment on the part of the general indicate that the ordinary day's body of students or to the threat of a "strike," Mr. Hornell smiled and indicated that he would have affected. Students trickled out in to be getting down to the Univer-

Final questions as to whether the firing of crackers near the University buildings, and the signing of the hostel register in block capital letters had anything to do with the alleged dissatis-W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., Vice-Chan- faction and whether a factor in it Leach substituted his skipper, was bowled by Reed the innings cellor, when questioned by a had been the sending down of a "China Mail" representative, said Singapore student a few weeks ago were met by Mr. Hornell with a smile in the same non-committal

If a petition had been sent in to 🦪 the University Council it might No students had been expelled be, he admitted, that the students

It was learned late this afterall lectures to-day as usual.

#### NEW C-I-C- ARRIVES. PROBATE CASE.

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR ALLAN EVERETT.

TARES OVER SATURDAY.

travelled all the way from the Tung There was no official reception to Vice-Admiral Sir Allan Frederic Kwangtung, gave evidence in the Everett, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., Supreme Court, this morning. before Sir. Henry Cowper Gollan, C.B., when he arrived by the s.s. "Mantua" to-day but this will take Chief Justice, in the probate action in which Chan Shun-cho applies for place on Saturday afternoon when letters of administration in respect Sir Allan takes over the command of the estate of her deceased hus of the China station.

hand—a Doctor who practised and . The proceedings are not likely to died in Hongkong - and whose be long; the new Admiral will take father (Chak Hok-ting) has also over from Admiral Sir Arthur entered a caveat claiming a similar Leveson, K.C.B., on board H.M.S. 'Hawkins' and his flag will then Mr. F. C. Jenkin was for the be run up.

METAL STOLEN.

SMART CAPTURE BY POLICE.

Sentence of seven days' hard labour was imposed on a Chinese, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for theft of a piece of metal from the Naval Docks.

A Police Officer at the Naval Yard stated that the metal was found tied to the man's waist underneath his jacket. On the approach of the officer, the man pretended to be a sweeper and was moving towards the gate in an endeavour to get away before he was stopped,

ASSAULT.

SIX MONTHS JAIL FOR CHINESE.

Wu Hung was sentenced by Mr. N. L. Smith, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, to six months' hard labour for assault and attempted highway robbery of a Chinese school-teacher, of St. Stephen's College, and an amah.

In passing sentence, the Magistrate regretted that there was no A ball from O'Hara seemed to provision in the Ordinance for beat Tam Pearce, but it missed flogging, otherwise he would have both stumps and wicket-keeper and no hesitation in ordering this also

For saving a woman who was in difficulty while bathing at Shoreharp, Sussex, Miss Barbara Kate Gibbs, of 23, Upper Wimpolestreet, W., has been awarded the fashion, Webster again got Wilson bronze medal of the Royal Humane towards where fine leg would have Society.

Abnormal length of rows (specimens exceeding 301b. a Quayle relieved Wilson with the having been cut) are being reball and soon effected a separation, ported from all districts. The Pearce getting out by touching a sustained moist weather this year

Plying Officer Hay Stirling, son Skipper Hancock was also of Lt. Col. Hay Stirling, of Bdingreeted with applause as he went hurgh, and Leading Aircraftsman. ... William J. A. Turton, were killed Then followed a couple of rather near the Andover, Hampshire, exciting incidents. Hancock gave perodrome when their Bristol a hard, barely possible, chance to Pighter crashed in a field.

Up to this stage Shanghai had sharply from the off." Colonel London tramwaymen laid I Shanghat as O' Hart was caught fielded on a par with Hongkong. Robertson, the umpire, had called wreaths, on the Conotaph and irre- no ball and to Quayle's mortalica- others inscribed Salouica 1914 18" Word Jald by General Sig George Mine, who commended the British Salonica force and

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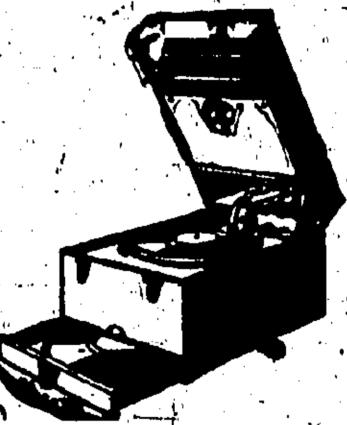
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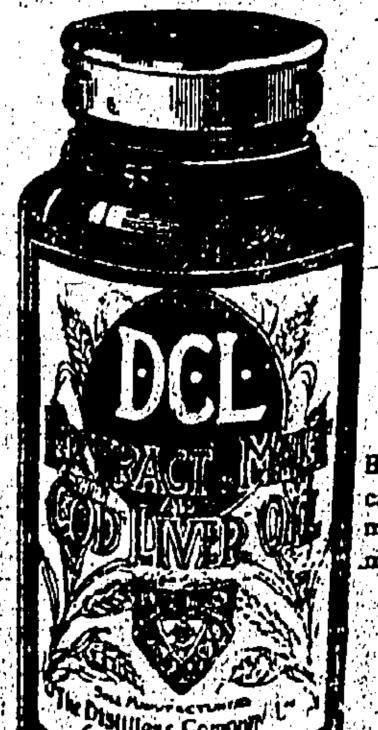
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GERMAN GETS BESERTS.

Singapore, Nov. 4.—The sale of max Mauser pistols and annunition by a German seaman to a Shanghai washerman on Sunday, resulted in the most sensational shooting affair

of its kind yet recorded here. The Chinese purchased the arms from the German and was success-Board police constable, who, made. moticing a bulge under his jacket. followed him and got into the same taxi as the washerman. The P.C. instructed the driver to drive to even more serious charges entere the Police Station and the Chinese against him. Both were brought was promptly acrested and searched before Mr. Pryde in the District at the station. The Corporal at Court yesterday morning when the Station proceeded to remove Willie was found guilty and severethe pistols and he had taken four of by dealt with and the Chinese was them away from the Chinese; when remanded on charges of murder. the man suddenly made a dash for attempted murder and possession of liberty. The Corporal had turned arms. round to put the pistols in a drawer when the prisoner snatched the fifth pistol from his waist and fired at the Cpl. He missed him, but had disposed of the arms to the continued to fire at random in the Chinese and was later arrested and direction of the Police who followed him as he dushed out of the Station, without a licence. After officers of defendant. The evidence is He made for the swamp behind the Revenue Department and the circumstantial." Nelson-road where an Indian con- Shanghai washerman had given At this point Mr. Webster en- believed to be of excellent charstuble, No. 139, succeeded in bringat once fell on the Chinese and a managed to free his arms and point-

ing the revolver at the P.C.'s heart, he pulled the trigger. The constable was killed instantly, and the Chinese continued his flight. Another constable attempted to stop in firearms. him and although shot twice, once In the body and once on the hand, the pistols to the Chinese. He they would admit they were being be kept his hold of the Chinese who twas once more captured. BOUGHT THE ARMS

The Chinese had bought the arms that same morning. As it transpired, he went on board and inter- charges had been proved up to the tor Evans and then adjourn. wiewed seven of the crew of the hilt. In view of what had since The Inspector gave evidence German steamer, 'Coblenz," with happened, namely the killing of one bearing out Mr. North's opening. wiew to purchasing arms but was man and the wounding of another, and the case was adjourned, buil musuccessful until he came across the seriousness of the crime became being fixed at \$500 acr Willie Tisa, the chief stoker. The apparent. There was no evidence fatter said he had some guns and that the accused instigated the showed the accused six beautiful subsequent events thut it was clear mauser automatics which, together that for the purposes of gain the with 600 rounds of ammunition, he parted with the arms and that, as would part with for \$191. There it happened, he put fliem in the was an argument and at last a bar- hands of a dangerous ruffian. gain was struck. This statement. There was a discussion as to took the police to the slip where whether an order for the cat". Willie Tisa was seen in the hands should be used or not. The acof a Revenue Officer who had de- cused gave his age as 48 and His tained him to examine the contents Honour eventually decided that it of a cloth bag he had in his hands. was a case which justified An it happened, the contents of his making an order under the amended Lag were evidence of an incriminat ordinance. Sentence of two years ing nature, for inside were found rigorous imprisonment with 10 several boxes of ammunition. Then strokes of the cat was passed an empty pictol holster was found The Chinese was remanded in ander Willio's shirt.

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UNDER ARREST.

PARIS, November 12.-

"Le Journal" publishes a report from Madrid that over eighty militant extremists were arrested yesterday in Madrid alone. The censorship is stricter than ever and newspapers are not allowed to mention arrests in the provinces.

In Barcelona four bombs were ful until he was leaving the ship, found in the public gardens of Then he was seen by a Harbour Monjuich and five arrests were

CASE AGAINST TIBA. The evidence recorded against the stoker was to the effect that he later with her luggage. charged with possession of arms

crew of the seriousness of dealing nesses.

admitted that the holster was found, sent away. "I am not sure if there on him but said that he was going is a case at all," said Mr. North, to destroy that together with a lot, "so I had to get it over as early as Enquiries disclosed the fact that of other rubbish he had in his bunk. possible."

HIB HONOUR'S COMMENTS.

Yesterday afternoon, playing a the Club's ground at Happy Valley, the University found it fairly easy work to account for the Club "A" Hockey team. Club started short playing with only nine men, which was a great handicap. One of the absentees arrived just before half-time, the other did not put in an appearance, and the Club was a man short the whole game, which made a considerable difference.

In the first half, the Universit, had most of the play and it was long before Yeo, ...who was playing centre, scored. This was followed by another goal by the same player; mid-field play then ensued, with the Club making or or two sallies. Towards half-time, the University got going again and Shahabudin, put the through, giving them the lead of my opinion, constituted a breach three to nil. 🕾

score was similar three goals for has been engaged in the necessary the University—the game was steps to ascertain the identity of decidedly more even, pressing hard and it looked as if | arrested. things were going to be reversed, but the University soon got control of the ball, and Shahabudin stored. The fifth goal was not long in coming. Shahabudin obtaining his third. No other score was régistered till just near the finish, when Ong was for-

tunate in getting one through. The University' combination was good, and they certainly are a very nippy team. The teams

H.K.H. Club:-Bower (Capt.) Wedlake, McNamara, Duncan, Rose, Lloyd, Blacking, Faers, Kin-

University: -B. T. Khoo, Omar Capt.); Y. E. Teh. J. Noronha P. Ng, C. W. Lam. T. E. Yeoh, O. Shahabudin, H. N. Balhatchet, H. Y. Leong, H. L. Ong.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS.

ELDERLY WOMAN BEFORE

Before Mr. N. L. Smith, at the Central Magistracy, yesterday ifternoon, an elderly Chinese woman was charged with taking a minber of girls out of the Colony or the purpose of prostitution.

sented the defendant.

Outlying the case, Mr. North said that some weeks ago Inspector Evans paid a visit to a certain long speech, of which the follow room, City Hall, 5.30 p.m. hoarding house in Hongkong and discovered defendant and several girls there. They admitted being make inquiries and to institute prostitutes and said they were being proceedings. taken to Annam. They were taken to Mr. A. E. Wood, who in- that the editor of the paper had to Annam but would have to return | illness, and that a charge had been for Saigon and there found the porarily acting in his place. Havsame five girls. The accused was ing regard to that fact I was not there at the time but appeared seriously concerned as to the

continued Mr. North, "and I do successful prosecution upon such a not think they will incriminate the charge would be most unfortunate.

evidence. Mr. Sheedy gave tered the Court and said that he acter. He was not in the regular. ing him to the ground by hitting evidence of arrest. The Shanghai was informed at 2.20 p.m. to employment of the newspaper in washerman had been brought on defend. He was instructed to ap- question; but had been merely board and although there were 30 ply for a remand and bail. He had engaged for a short time to take struggle ensued. The Chinese or 40 German seamen on deck he instructions to defend seven per- the place of the editor, who was picked out Willie Tisa without sons, and defendant's name was away ill. . . . His responsibility fon his list. Having read over the appeared to be very limited. The Chief Officer of the vessel names, Mr. -North said that the He could in no way be proved gave evidence of having warned the others were the prosecution's wit- to be responsible for the policy of

Mr. North continued that he was The accused denied having sold putting them in the box to see if

His Worship then said that he His Honour considered that the would take the evidence of Inspec-

CHATER COLLECTION.

ISSUED.

Messrs. Thornton, Butterworth. Ltd. are publishing a limited should be asked to give evidence edition of the Chater Collection, Me Campbell, speaking at Don ! noon! pictures relating to China, Hong-I caster on Sunday, said were kong and Macao 1655-1860. There I The Communists did boaclimb are 18 pictures in colour and 240 about They made no topresentapictures in black and white.
The historical and descriptive

London October 11:-On July Communist journal, published an Open Letter to Soldiers and Sailors," calling upon them

When war is declared or when on your fellow workers, fellow workers in an attack upon

the exploiters and capitalists. The office of the "Workers" Weekly" was raided and the acting editor, Mr John Ross Campbell, was arrested. On August 6 Mr. Scurr, a Socia-

'orders this action had been taken, The Attorney General, Sir Patrick Hastings, said: My aftention was called by the Director of Public Prosecutions to an article in the "Workers' Weekly" which in of the law. In consequence the

In the second half though the Director to Public Prosecutions and the persons responsible for the the Club had bad luck on two article. The editor has accepted occasions. The Club started by the responsibility and has been

Mr. Campbell at Bow-street: was charged with incitement

On August 13, however, Mr Travers Humphreys, who appeared for the Director of Public Prosecutions, announced the has been represented that object and intention of the article was not to endeavour to

seduce men in the fighting forces from their duty Hand allegiance but that it was comment upon armed military force deing used by the State for the suppression of industrial disputes. From

Mr. Humphreys added that his instructions were to offer no evidence and ask the magistrate to discharge the defendant Mr. Campbell was thereupon dis-

On August 15, the "Workers p.m. Weekly" issued a statement to the effect that Campbell's defence was justification. Arrangements had been made to ask for an adjournment so that Mr. MacDonald. Mr. Henderson, Mr. Clynes, and several others who had been closely associated with the Second International would be subpoensed as witnesses for the defence.

was made on the sole responsibility noon. of the Labour Government under severe pressure from such well-Mr. R. A. C. North prosecuted, James Maxton, A. A. Purcell, 5.30 p.m. and Mr. R. E. A. Webster repre- John Scurr, and many others.

ing are the vital passages:

... I authorised the police to I was subsequently informed

formed them that they could not go' been found to be absent . owing to "The girls, are very hostile," bell, as in my opinion an un-

Campbell was a young man,

His military record was exceptionally good. He had voluntarily enlisted for service at the beginning of the war. He had been severely wounded and thereby incapacitated for life, and had been decorated with the Military Medal for gallantry, in the

If these facts had been known to facturers' Agents as our sple Agent me originally, I should certainly in China. not have authorised proceedings Scrieta Italiana Importazione e to have been taken against this Paportasione Estremo Orient, Trieste,

-lithe same debate and on the same day the Prime Minister

I was not consulted regarding either the institution or the subsequent withdrawal of these proceed-4 lings I never advised its with drawal, but left the whole matter to the discretion of the Law Officers, where that discretion properly rests. I never received any intimation nor exenta hint that I

tion had theen dropped its was

PASSENGERS. DEPARTURES

an industrial dispute involves you lisher, Miss Hisher, Mrs H. De Grave to definitely and categorically Miss H. Grayson, Miss H. Gutierrez Mr let it be known that neither in the A.J. H. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs J. A. Hall, class war nor in a military war Mrs I. Henderson, Mrs C. I. Hendrick, L. Henderson, Mrs C. I. Henderson, Mrs C. will gour turn by your guns Mr. M. K. Houghton, Mr. R. G. Bidro. instead will line up with your Mrs.O. Kitagawa, Mesars P. Kahn, A fellow workers in an attack upon Kappeler, X. B. Kewelram, J. M. P. man, C. J. Orivis: Mrs J. P. Olding Measure J. R. Hedfern, C. Robert, B. J. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs H. Roelli, Mr. Chas. Scoley, Mr. and Mrs B. A. Stark woather, Mr. R. In stewart, Mrs G. W. list M.P., asked in the House of Weaver, Miss O. Weaver Mr and Mrs H. Commons why and under whose

> SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advernsed in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 13 .- Coronet Theatre Betty Balfour in Squibs, M. P. November 13.-Star Theatre; November 13,-World Theatre

November 13. — Theatre Royal talian Grand Opera Company resents "Cavalleria Rusticana and

November 13 toi, 14.—Queen Theatre, "Bought, and Paid For: DANCES November 13, 18, 25.—H.K. St. Andrew's Society, practice dances

at the City Hall. November 13.-Musicale at the Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

November 13.—Interport Cricket first match, Shanghai v. Hongkong, 10.30 a.m.

November 15. - First tournsment of the Hongkong Boxing Association at Theatre Royal, 9:15

November 14.—Lammert Bros. at Godown No. 20, The China-Provident, Loan and Mortgage Co. Litd., West Point, 50 tone sulphate. of ammonia, 11 a.m. COMPANY MEETING.

November 14.—Third meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., "The withdrawal of the charge Ltd., at 2 Lower Albert Road,

OTHER MRETINGS. 177 November 14.—Children's lecknown Labour members of Parture at Helena May Institute, liament as George Lansbury, Mr. "First aid to dolls and others,"

November 17.—Free lecture on On September 30 matter, was Christian science by Mr. John W. raised in the House of Commons Moorly, C.S.B. of London, Engwhen Sir Patrick Hastings made a land. in Chamber of Commerce

November 24. — Half-yearly meeting of the Hongkong Jockey room, Hongkong Club, 5.30 p.m.

While digging a grave in spector Evans boarded a ship bound John Campbell, who was tem- Churchyard, John Bryant, 74, fell

> During a Wareham, Dorset, degree of responsibility of Camp- Council discussion on the disposal of the town's street gas standards, superseded by electric light, it was suggested they be used for training rambler roses.

> > At an inquest at: Newport, Mon., on Harry Forster, 25, clerk, a doctor said that near the heart he had a clot of blood weighing 3lb. 10oz., which must have taken three years to forma:

> > > TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

> > > > NOTICE.

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#### BRITISH IMPERIALISM IN

REPLY TO MR BERTRAND RUSSELL. SIR CHARLES ADDIS ON THE FACTS.

In a letter to the "Morning Post," on October 8, Sir Charles Addis writes:—

I do not propose here to discuss negotiations was the cause of the spirit animating Mr. Bertrand British enmity towards Sun Yat-Russell's article on "British sen is entirely baseless. In fact, Imperialism in China,"-in the though difficulties have arisen "New Leader," of September 19. from time to time, the colony of My purpose is rather to test, by an Hongkong has been remarkably examination of the facts on which successful in maintaining good he relies, the competence of Mr. neighbourly relations with Russell to pass judgment on the present Canton anthorities. objects and methods of British The great shipping strike w policy in the Far East. to-a great extent due to the un-

olicy in the Far East: to-a great extent due to the un-The Tuchuns, who are a product | compromising attitude of the three of the present circumstances of shipping companies (two British China, are not all entirely self- and one Chinese), which refused seeking; many of them are work- to meet the seamen's representaing for the reunification of China, tives. Sun interfered in a most possibly along mistaken lines, and | unwarrantable fashion, and his several of them have succeeded agents in Hongkong stirred up a in evolving order out of chaos, general strike, which the Chinese, and giving their provinces a for the most part through incomparatively stable and tranquil itimidation, were induced to join. administration; the best examples Eventually the shipping strike are, perhaps, to be found in was settled through the good offices civil war, in Manchuria and Kiang. Canton. who was persona grafa who is mentioned as possible su. It is a mistake to suspose with both sides to it. that their rivalries are at all advan- The so-called Fascist Militia, a Lodge as Chairman of the Comwhose nationals, being mostly in organisation of volunteer units Borah did not believe that dis-China for trade, have everything to formed by the merchants and armament, open markets and lose through disorder, and it is Chambers of Commerce, on much settled economic conditions in difficult to point to any concessions | the same lines as similar organisa. Europe were possible without the goal scored. them. It may be remarked that, with the same purpose, namely, to sian problem." in the present temper of the provide a means of protection Referring to American opposi- by the general run of the game it Chinese, it is sufficiently difficult against pirates and bandits, the tion to the recognition of Russia appeared that the teams would to obtain from them concessions other pre-occupations of the under a communist government finish equal. However, the "A" by any means, and to talk of Canton Government not allowing Senator Borah asked how, with left wing got working and from

and his idealism has been respon- who was perfectly aware of the by sitting on the sidelines with. Harris, after stopping a shot from sible for much bloodshed and very widespread dissatisfaction holding moral leadership. misery. His attempts to enforce with his regime, and feared lest the on the neighbouring province of volunteers might eventually ally Kuangsi, for instance, a govern-themselves with Ch'en Chiungment in accordance with his ideas ming and make an effort to have been bitterly resented by supersede his Government. This ORDER FOR PROBATE OF its inhabitants, and have led was the cause of the confiscation to the most complete disorder! of the arms which arrived for the Sun, to prey on the Cantonese. It most unwise for a foreign com- Shaw). perquisites of his mercenaries.

Sun is not even in complete Chinese. control of Kuangtung, for his rival, Canton cannot be described as the petitioners with Mr. R. General Ch'en Chiung-ming, rules being divided into a foreign and a Williamson, Mr. Aitken for the winners "A" Co. and the runnerspart of it, and maintains himself | native quarter. At one end of the first defendant, and Mr. G. S. up medals to the "Red Wing." with an army at Waichow. Ch'en, city, however, or rather of the Carver for the second defendant. who was one of the leaders of the suburbs, there is a small artificial The Hon. Mr. C. Everitt watched revolution at Canton in 1911, is island known as Shameen, which the case for Mrs. Wellington still in hopes of returning there, has been set apart for foreign re- Koo, a daughter of the testator. and his return would be welcome sidence, and is divided into two His lordship, delivering judg- for running the League and in- suggest that "The Reveille," a

Brittish, in Hongkong regard Sun bank in 1858, so as to avoid hurting pondence which had passed with enmity, or to accuse them of the susceptibilities of the Chinese in the months of July and -chriving on propaganda against by using part of Canton for this August 1922 seemed to him to him or of fomenting rebellion. purpose. It is separated from show clearly what the deceased's Sun has before now been a re- the mainland by a narrow creek, intentions were when he left Java fugee in Hongkong, and it is felt which is spanned by two bridges. He thought that the deceased inthat his intrigues there amongst kept locked at night. There tended to cut himself off perthe Chinese show ingratitude, but have always been a certain manently from the Netherlands ing that afternoon and making there is no such thing as enmity number of restrictions on Indies and establish a permanent the presentations. against him. 😁

leading. The so-called slave girls, that the municipal council of the cutting himself off from Java for known as Mui Tsai, are hought, British Concession rather unwisely the purpose of avoiding taxation when young, from poor pea- imposed certain further restric- unless he had the intention of sants. They are almost invariably tions. These were not proposed staying here permanently. Mr kindly treated, and, when grown by the British Consul-General, who Jongejan had explained in hi up, are discharged with a dowry would have been well advised to evidence that he impressed upon to enable them to marry suitably. veto them. Their status is not legally re- It is quite a mistake to suppose Java that it was necessary, or at cognised, but depends entirely on that Sun has the support of all any rate extremely advisable, that consent and custom. Their lot public-spirited Chinese, though his he should go for the purpose compares favourably with that of undoubted sincerity, and his re- of establishing a permanent rechildren employed in Chinese solution command their respect, sidence in Singapore. This was

was negotiated by a group of Bri. northern provinces there is very matter was also made still more tish and Chinese capitalists with little sentiment in favour of him. | clear by the letter of July 13 the Government then in power at Feng Yu-hsiang is not the 1922 from the deceased to Mr Canton, on whom no pressure was i pet of the British and Ameri- Jongejan. He had not only conbrought to assent to it. In point of cans in China." He is sulted lawyers in Java but fact, it was not favoured by British | well known, outside missionary | Singapore also and he thought of officials in China. In accordance circles, to be overbearing and anti- taking out letters of naturalisawith the terms of the concession, a foreign, but it must be conceded tion, the only reason he did not large number of collieries were that his troops are well trained being that he was advised that to be handed over to the company and well disciplined, and, further, In that case his property would which was to be formed, and the in pleasing contrast to the troops in case of his death, be adminis company were to be allowed to con- of some other generals, well con- tered according to English law. struct any railways they found ducted. necessary in connection with their ... With regard to Wei-hal-wei, he had his will drafted, that he work. There was no idea of hand- Mr. Russell is again at fault. It is intended himself to be a domiciling over to them the existing surprising that he should say that ed native of Singapore. fail ways in Kuangtung, or of estab- Mr. Balfour promised at the Under the circumstances he had lishing a railway monopoly there. Washington Conference that it to make an order for probate of The concession provided that the should be restored to China "at the will which had been duly prov-Chinese shareholders should be once." A reference to the White ed and thought the costs of both strongly represented or the Paper (Miscellaneous No. 1, 1922) parties should come out of the directorate, and that \$2,000,000 would have shown him that what estate. It was agreed that there worth of shares should be allotted Mr. Balfour said was that Great should be a special order for the without payment to the Canton Britain proposed to hand this result of the nonceedings and then Government, the dividends to be leased territory back to China probate would be granted in conused for educational and other under suitable conditions similar sequence. purposes beneficial to the in- to those under which Japan had habitants' of Kuangtung. Shortly | handed back her leased territory in afterwards, however, the Canton the province of Shantung, and that Government was overthrown by he invited the Chinese Govern-Sun, who insisted on such drastic | ment to enter into consultation modification of the terms of the with the British Government for concession as would, if accepted, the adjustment of these "suitable have rendered it valueless to the conditions." The invitation was concessionaires. Protracted ne- accepted, and the protracted gotiations ensued, but, as there negotiations that followed resultwas no hope of obtaining better ed in a deadlock. It is a mistake terms, they were dropped. The to assert, as Mr. Russell does, that suggestion that the failure of these the Labour Government have

VISITORS WEL-COMED IN MOSCOW.

TRADE UNIONISIN

(Reuter's Service.).

MOSCOW, November 12. The delegation of the British Trade Union Congress present at the Soviet Trade Union Congress were continually ovated throughout the proceedings. Zinovieff strongly criticised Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's democratic pacifism and urged the universal union of the labour classes.

Mr. Purcell is reported to have endorsed the latter proposal and Harris and Pte. Ballam; Pte. did not see a possibility of omitting, Glass, Pte. Tatam and Pte. Bristhe Russian Trade Unions there- towe; Pte. Roper, Pte. Nolan, Pte. form. Mr. Ben Tillett appealed Cheeseman, Pte. Nooman and Cpl. for union in the fight against Beadd. capitalism.

U.S. AND RUSSIA

RECOGNITION IS URGED BY BORAH.

(Reuter's American Service.)

HARRISBURG, November 12. American recognition of Russia Shansi and, until the present of the British Consul-General at is advocated by Senator Borah successor to the late Senator tageous to the foreign Powers, most misleading description, is an mittee on Foreign Affairs, Senator which may have been wrung from tions in other parts of China, and previous settlement of the Rus-

"wringing" them is ridiculous. them to deal effectively with this every other large nations re- a fine centre by Nooman, Nolan Sun Yat-sen is an idealist, who problem. The movement grew cognising Russia, the United gave them the lead. The "A"

JAVA SUGAR KING

maintain himself in power, he has Peking Government, and his advent litigation concerning the estate of complimented the teams on being to depend largely on the support to power would mean the end of the late Oci Tiong-ham, who was the winners of the Garrison of mercenaries from Hunan and independent Canton Government known as the Java Sugar King, League, mentioning that the East slightest interest in the principles and their manager at Canton are year, came to a conclusion in the positions in the League. The state and have to be allowed. The source of the state and have to be allowed. at stake, and have to be allowed, not connected with the volunteer Supreme Court yesterday before Colonel said they were very grateas the price of their loyalty to movement. Indeed, it would be the Chief Justice (Sir Walter ful to Sgt. Bailey, the Garrison

may be noted that, whatever may mercial institution to meddle in . A son and a widow of the debe Sun's ideas with regard to opium | Chinese politics. It appears, how- ceased, Oei Tlong-swan and Hoe and gambling, he has not been able ever, that their Canton compradore. Kiem Kwa Neo, presented a to suppress the opium trade in a Chinese intermediary in the petition for grant of probate. This Canton, and that the profits from Bank's native business, was involve was opposed by two other sons of gambling houses are one of the ed, but purely in a private capacity, the deceased, Oei Tiong-tee and Smith for kindly carrying out the as were many other prominent Oei Tiong-joe.

Mr. P. Robinson appeared for Mrs. Butterworth to kindly pre-

to a large part of the population. Concessions, British and French. ment, stated that the evidence of It is not correct to say that the This island was built up on a sand- Mr. Jongejan, and the corresthe use of the island domicile in Singapore. Under the The reference to slavery is mis- by Chinese, and it is unfortunate, law here it would be no use his the deceased when he left Not only in his own province has so and this was a change of domi-The Cassel Agreement of 1921 he many opponents, but in the cile under the law here. The Also, he meant to declare, when

never heard of this question, or that they have failed to take it up: again, let us hope with better prospects of success than their pre-

The conclusion would appear to be that Mr Russell has been betraved into distorting the facts in order to suit his preconceived theories of what British policy in China ought to be.

ARMY FOOTBALL FINAL OF GARRISON

Surreys' Fine Performance.

The final game in the Garrison Football League was played on the Murray Parade ground last evening' between "A" Co. (winners) and "Red Wing" (runners-up). The G.O.C. General Sir John Fowler was an interested specta-

tor throughout the game.

The teams lined out as follows: "A" Co.—Pte. Douglas; Pte.

"Red Wing."-Pte. Harris; Pte. Ballard and Pte. Jordan; Pte. Lema, Sgt. Mitchell and Pte. Petter; Q.M.S. Charlesworth, Pte. MacGreavey, Pte. Robinson, Pte. Butler and Pte. Mabey.

Referee: Mr. F. Smith, H.K.F.A. Linesmen, Sgt. Wilby, East Surreys, and Bandmaster Greer, R.N. The game opened in favour of "Red Wing" but Douglas was safe

in goal for "A." Once he was beaten but luckily the ball struck the cross-bar and rebounded to play. The game was very fast and just on the interval Cheeseman scored for "A" Co., who crossed over leading by the only

Early in the second half Robinson scored for "Red Wing" and Nooman, was hustled and sent the ball into his own goal. The final whistle sounded leaving "A" Co. winners by three goals to one.

After the match the teams lined up in front of the stand where they were addressed by Colonel Secretary, for the way he had carried through the competition with success. He mentioned that Sgt. Bailey would soon be leaving for home. He also thanked Mr.

duties of referee. He then asked

sent the cup and medals to the After Mrs. Butterworth had made the presentations, General Sir John Fowler thanked Colonel Butterworth and the Committee formed the gathering that Mrs. Butterworth would be leaving Hongkong towards the end of the present year. After congratulating the teams on their success he called for three cheers for Mrs. Butterworth, thanking her behalf of the Garrison for attend-

MOROCCO.

SPANISH MAKE SPECIAL EFFORT.

(Reuter's Service.)

MARID, November 17 proceeding in Morocco in pursuance of the Directory's resolve to bring the campaign against the the period, whirled into the Riffs to a conclusion, even though excitement of the times, and doing this involves some withdrawalfrom the enemy country. General Primo de Rivera who exchanged almost of human self-sacrifice to the Dictatorship of Spain for a high commissionership in Morocco, are engaged in it. We know these is directing operations boldly and has decided to fall back from the holy of city of Sheshuan, fortyfive miles south of Tetuan, to a new fortified line,

by warships and aeroplanes provoked an engagement with a view to inflicting exemplary chastisement so as to facilitate a subsequent retirement. In the course of hard fighting the Spaniard lost 10 killed and 52 wounded.

The War Office has decided to postpone the disbandment of the 1921 class and to call the 1924 class to the colours in order to pursue an inexorable campaign.

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# LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

STAR THEATRE.

"THE REVEILLE."

It is a somewhat bold and sweeping statement to make to picture which the Hongkong Amusements Ltd. rightly claim they are proud to show at the Star Theatre, is the equal if not the superior of any Cenotaph ceremony. And yet the Cenotaph is not once shown in the picture. But the incidents which made this noble piece of architecture permanent reminder, are: and that is sufficient. The thing is piece of life-not underestimated; not overdrawn, but, as most film pictures are not, true to life. The characters are representative, and in the medley of them there is not one but what is true to a life that was lived in those hectic days immediately Extensive operations are now prior to, and after armistice was declared. Micky is a flapper of her little bit-even to the limit win the war by helping those who people-even to Nutty who "knows everthin'-even the cause of the war." We cannot share

that possession, but if we do not know the cause of the war, this says that the Spaniards supported won it, or made "the lade" go won it, or made "the lade" go through with it. That is an achievement in itself that should make a picture's claim to greatness; this is a great picture. Let. there be no mistake about it. is great in its truthful reality; in the great acting

that permeates it through and through, and in the production of it which places it in the front rank of pictures and compels us to wish the best to the British Film industry. There are some dogmatic statements in all this; but a visit to the Star will confirm what has been said; will be an education and amusement all in one—and what may be considered better an uplift that will be found cleansing and consequently arefreshing Preliminary atmosphere" is given by "The Silver Star "of the Surrey Regiment in a camp fire scene, whilst the music



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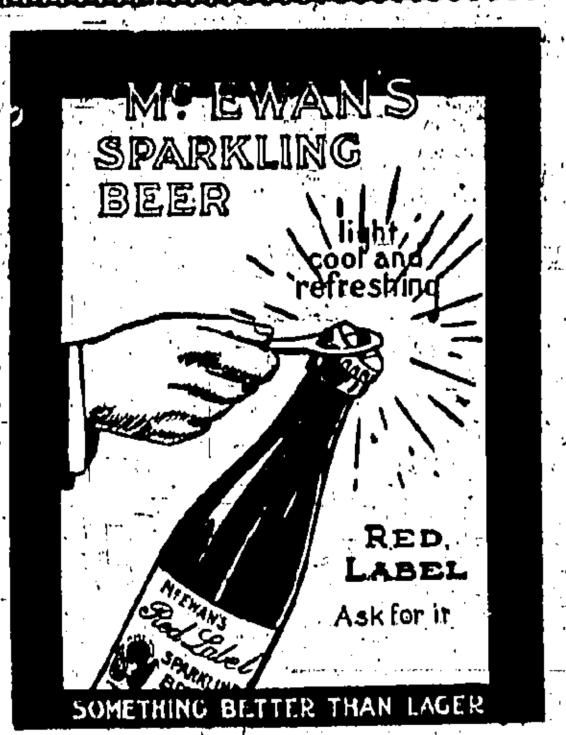
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on her finger, and which she still wears.



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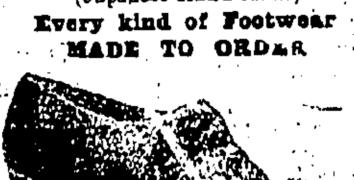
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A Prince Charlie Memory. -Essex Street, which connects the Strand and the Embankment. beside the Temple, is a little-used thoroughfare. Scots enter it when they are attending Scottis gatherings held in the Essex Hall. is also declared to have stayed there. Essex Street is now in the hands of the house-breakers, and is likely to lose all its charm for these Scots.

Eccentric Musicians.

striking feature about him was on the piano. his clothes. He wore a frock-coat. yellow tie, bluish trousers, white spats, and brown boots! later l nearly fell through the floor. He

Talking about eccentric musicians, the most notable in this country is Sir Thomas Beecham. | are, however, plenty of genuine | articles rich in colour and hand-Not sartorially eccentric, butwell, simply eccentric. I have the popularity of the grand- woman may carry a handbag. heard him say the strangest things at rehearsal. Once, after keeping his company hanging about indefinitely, he was begged by one of them to remember that | particularly beautiful. Some few they had been waiting for him for of the later specimens are more at least two hours. "Have you handsome, but the average old really?" he said-"what silly grandfather is usually interesting people you are! I wouldn't have only from the viewpoint of age, done so."

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notable exceptions. Clockmakers do not turn out very many grand-The memory of Dr. Elsie Inglis. the Scottish woman doctor, who organised the Scottish Women's unsuitable for such a timeplece. Hospitals during the war, is to be But a demand has arisen for a perpetuated by the endowment of shorter clock in the same style, so Glasgow is about to follow at least four bedslin the obstetric clocks, standing about three or where Dr. Inglis was a student. called grandmother's clocks, and One bed, which is named "Mace- are usually reliable timekeepers. donian Expeditionary Force Bed." Grandmother's clocks are becomhas already been fully subscribed; ing quite popular, and are certainand only £150 is now required to ly more suitable for the modern complete the endowment of the dwelling than the tall and heavy second, which is to be known as old grandfather. the "Dr. Elsie Inglis Bed.", Money

ham Unit of the Scottish Women's things. Auciently, they Hospitals and by the London Unit worn suspended from a girdle, and of the same organisation. Alto- never carried in the modern gether to complete the endowment fashion, being a convenience of the three beds 21,800 is merely (says a "Daily Chronicle" The Grand Duchess Cyril. As Emperor of all the Russia's enough—the wife of one of. the Grand Duke Cyril is right Chaucer's pilgrims had a purse regally partnered by the Grand with silk pendant and a gold Duchess, the handsome daughter decoration. Curiously, no early of the late Duke and Duchess of pictures give prominence to the Edinburgh, whose sisters are the bag; they scarcely, appear until Prince Charlie. It is said that it Queen of Roumania, the Infanta Hollar's series of prints, except in was in this short street that he Beatrice of Spain, and the a portrait of a gentleman of was hidden by Lady Primrose Princess Hohenlohe. The royal Edward II. who sports a velvet when he paid a mysterious visit exiles make their home at Cannes, bag of a shape which could be to London. For five days in where, as also at Nice, there bought in any shop to-day—a September 1750, according to the reside many of the old Russian round bag with a draw-in top. legend, he lay in the house, which nobility. A great deal of their Hollar's women sport all the belonged to this ancestress of time is devoted to helping their dainty eteeteras fashionable in a Lord Rosebery. Flora Macdonald poorer compatriots and in all good present 'age-collars' of furs,

works for the benefit of the Rus- muffs, flowers; chains, charms, sian colony on the Cête d'Azar, sashes, and vanity bags; gracious the Grand Duchess takes a very ladies, indeed. But bags followed practical interest. She is an ac- a simple rule, a sort of pocket complished artist, and specialises really. Novelties in new handin flower painting. Formerly she bags for a lady's use do not all frequently exhibited at Petrograd. come from abroad. Indian bead-I had one of the shocks of my | On the Riviera her pictures are | work and Italian tooling are life in Paris the other day (writes |sold for poor Russians. She has | rarities to be found on the coun-"The Showman" in "The Passing two daughters and one son. Both ters of the exclusive dealers in Show"). I was at some social the former are musical, the Prin- precious things: and French gathering when in walked a cess Marie having considerable originality in the interior niceties rather farmer-like gentleman of, vocal talent, while the Princess of bag-making will always comsay, sixty summers. But the Kiri's interests are concentrated mand a vogue. But many of the Grandmother's Clock. The oldest dated specimen of an | from producers who are our own. introduced to him-and English grandfather's clock was This is a satisfaction, and should made in 1681, but it is possible carry an advantage, as it does. was the great Italian composer, that there are earlier clocks in The most amazing part of this

existence, although without dates great production, to be gathered that is difficult to prove (says the on every shopping excursion, is "Manchester Guardian.") There the moderateness in price old specimens to be bought, for some in appearance. Every father's clock has never waned. Most of the old grandfather's clocks offered for sale were originally kitchen clocks and are not although there are, of course,

fathers now, the entrance hall of the average modern house being

for the other two beds is being raised by the Girton and Newn-Bags, of course, are no new writer.) There is frequent mention in the books of bags and purses, some of them magnificent lovely pieces of handiwork to be seen in the shop windows, and the subject of open admiration come

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Australia left Vancouver for Hongkong remaining undelivered after November via Japan ports and Shanghai on Nov. 18, will be subject to rent. Agedts,—
6 and is due here on Nov. 27.

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#### LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS.

Wingsang, (Br.) J. M. & Co. from Haiphong, Holhow. Cheongshing, (Br.) J. M. & Co. from Tientsin, Wei-hal-wei: Telemachus, (Br.) B. & S. from Singapore.

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Borneo, (Br.) Shun Tai, from Haiphong, Hoihow. Szechuen, (Br.) B. & S. from Yatshing, (Br.) J. M. & Co. from Canton.

#### DEPARTURES.

Hai Hong, (Br.) Douglas for Poochow, Swatow. Seistan, (Br.) Chengwoo, for Perrang, Swatow. Kweichow, (Br.) B. & S. for Tientsin, Wei-hai-wei. Soochow, (Br.) B. & S. for Shanghai, Amoy. Wah Shan, (Chile) Sui Lee, for Kwan-chow-wan.

Yue Wah, (Br.) Tung Woo, for Canton. Tjibodas (Dut.) J.C.J.L. for Batavia B'papan. Aizawa Maru, (Jap.) Suzuki, for Pheumpenh, (Br.) Wo Fat Shing, for Saigon.

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#### INWARD MAILS.

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There is a 15-years-old boy in a straits, Ueylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Straits, Ueylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles—Dec. 2', Parcels Nov. 14th 5 p.m. Registration Nov. 15th 9.45 s.m. Letters Nov. 15th His name is Kermit Theodore 10.30 a.m. Gray, and he has been round the Manile ...... 8.20 p.m. SATURDAY, MOVEMBER 15. 

His route was Gibraltar, Port
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Melbourne, Sydney, Auckland,
Fiji Islands, Samoa, Thursday
Islands, Philippines, Hongkong,
Iapan, Honolulu, San Francisco,
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